SCIENCE II CLASS ASSIGNMENTS

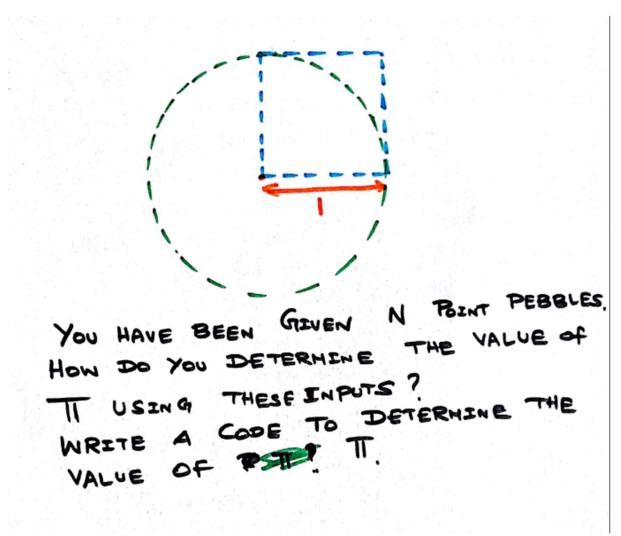
1. Random Walk

TWO DRUNKS START OUT TOGETHER
AT THE ORIGIN EACH HAVING EQUAL
PROBABILITY OF MAKING A STEP
TO THE LEFT OR RIGHT ALONG THE
X_AXIS, FIND THE PROBABILITY
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SIMULTANEOUSLY.

RELATED QUESTIONS :

- WHAT IS THE PROBABILITY FOR
 A DRUNK TO BE AT THE
 ORIGIN AFTER TAKING
 N STEPS?
- THE DRUNK ?
- MEAN SQUARE DISPLACEMENT OF THE DRUNK?

2. Estimating Pi using Monte Carlo



Note: Although you have submitted these assignments already, include them in this submission.

3. Phase space trajectory of a 1D harmonic oscillator

CONSIDER ONE. DIMENSIONAL OSCILLATOR

$$H(x, P) = \frac{1}{2} k x^2 + \frac{P^2}{2m}$$
Solve the Hamilton's Equation

And Show the Phase Space

TRAJECTORY.

- Calculate $\frac{dp}{dt}$ and $\frac{dx}{dt}$ from the Hamiltonian (hint: use Hamilton's equations)
- Get the time evolution P and X using these equations and plot the phase space (p vs x). Do this for different initial values of H (defined by constants m and k)
- Plot the mean square displacement vs time, where mean square displacement at time t is given by:

$$MSD(t) = \langle \mathbf{r}^{2}(t) \rangle = \langle |\mathbf{r}_{i}(t) - \mathbf{r}_{i}(0)|^{2} \rangle$$

Since we are dealing with just one particle in this case, MSD is just square displacement, you don't need to calculate any average.

4. Numerical Solution of 1D Diffusion equation

At - TIME STEP

DX - STEP LENGTH

-L = x = L ; o = t = T

INSTUAL CONDITION: P(x,0) = 1 for x=0

BOUNDARY CONDITIONS: P(-L, t) = 0; t>0
P(L,t) = 0; t>0

FORWARD EULER SCHEME :

t = not, n=9,12,... Nt

P(i, n+i) = P(i,n) + Dat (0x) [P(i+i,n)

-2P(i,n)+P(i-j,n)

PLOT :

P(x t)

• Repeat this for 2D diffusion equation:

$$\frac{\partial P(x,y,t)}{\partial t} = D_x \frac{\partial^2 P(x,y,t)}{\partial x^2} + D_y \frac{\partial^2 P(x,y,t)}{\partial y^2}$$

Plot different 2D density plots for different number of timesteps (n = 10, 100, 1000, 10000) for three different cases (take suitable values):

i.
$$D_x = D_y$$

ii.
$$D_x > D_y$$

iii.
$$D_x < D_y$$

5. Calculating Potential energy of a system of water molecules

Provided with the PSF and PDB files for a system of water molecules, calculate the total potential energy of the system. This total potential energy is the sum of pairwise potentials. The potential for a pair of molecules **a** and **b** is given by:

$$E_{ab} = \sum_{i}^{ ext{on } a} \sum_{j}^{ ext{on } b} rac{k_C q_i q_j}{r_{ij}^2} + rac{A}{r_{ ext{OO}}^{12}} - rac{B}{r_{ ext{OO}}^6},$$

$$k_c = 332.1 \text{ Å} \cdot kcal/(mol \cdot e^2)$$

$$A = 582.0 * 10^3 kcal \text{Å}^{12}/mol$$

$$B = 595.0 \ kcal \text{Å}^6/mol$$

You need to use periodic boundary conditions (hard code the length as Lx=23.623; Ly=22.406; Lz=27.1759) and the minimum image convention as explained in the lecture.

6. Integration using Monte Carlo

Calculate following integrals using the Monte Carlo method:

- $\bullet \quad I = \int_0^1 3x^2 \ dx$
- $\bullet \quad I = \int_0^1 \int_0^1 x^2 y \ dx dy$

For each integral

- Plot I vs Number of pointes (N)
- Fix N=20; 100 trials; Plot I vs trials; calculate std deviation.
- Fix N=1000; 100 trials; Plot I vs trials; calculate std. deviation.
- Plot standard deviation (Of I vs trials) vs N for a fixed number of trials; Check if STD is proportional to sqrt(N) [Hint: increase number of trials if the plot deviates from sqrt(N)]

7. Ising Model (1D spin system)

ISING MODEL

ONE DIHENSIONAL :

Use the Monte Carlo method explained in class to simulate an N particle Ising model at a given temperature. Plot:

- Energy vs Temperature
- Magnetization vs Temperature

8. Predator – Prey Model

dN₂(t) =
$$R_1(t) \left[1 - \frac{N_1(t)}{K} - \frac{N_1N_2}{K} \right]$$

dN₂(t) = $R_2(t) + \frac{R_1N_2}{K}$

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Solve the set differential equations for different starting values and parameters.

Plot N1 and N2 against time.

Report any observations regarding the nature of trajectory.